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one of its editors.

NAVAL stores are evidently an imporant production in the southern part of e state, for the railroad companies and orts are giving the subject great considration. The Gulf road exacts rates to Savannah on all shipped from its sta The Brunswick and Albany makes the same discrimination in favor of Brunswick. The Seaport Appeal thinks the managers of the Macon and Brunswick should do likewise.

THE Camilla Enterprise, in an article

pacity of that asylum would accommclate the whites, but it cannot, nor ought days' board, and then left for parts un not, to contain both races. Let the state provide for the colored insanc of Georgia, w erecting buildings suitable for the pur

IN THE PULPIT-HIS EARLY LIFE-AN EXPERT FORGER-AN ORNA-MENT TO THE ROQUES' GAL-LERY-A MODEL MAN-

BUT HE GREW IN GRACE AND PLAYS

GO WEST, YOUNG MAN"-"ALL IS NOT GOLD THAT GLITTERS."

THE Camilla Enterprise, in an article over two columns long, reviews the question connected with Dr. Tucker's relection. "We are glad," it says, "that the trustees were uninfluenced by the attempts of some of our papers to create tempts of some of our papers to this distribution."

[From the Baltimore Gazztte.]

A few days subsequent to the meeting of the International Sunday-school convention in this city, the 11th of May last, the Gazette contained an account of the villainous transactions of an unprincipled impostor, who, under clerical garb, perpetrated the most open and unprece-

and be liberal.

A CORRESPONDENT of the Augusta Constitutionalist admits the loss of trade that Augusta has experienced through the building of the Air-Line and other railroads. He apprehends still greater losses, by the building of a road from Special party to Asheville and thence the constitution of the Air-Line and other railroads. He apprehends still greater losses, by the building of a road from Special party to Asheville and thence the constitution of the Augusta has experienced through the building of the Air-Line and other railroads. He apprehends still greater losses, by the building of a road from Special party to Asheville and thence the carryllton, and in company with a lady, registered as George Warren and lady, Boston, Massachusetts. He and his pretended wife remained there two days. He then departed and stated his wife would settle the bill. She took a carriage in the afternoon and told the clerk she would pay the building of a road from Special party to the driver after taking her to a house on Hollins street, near Popple. losses, by the building of a road from Spartanburg to Asheville and thence down the French Broad to Knoxville and Cincinnati. He wants Augusta to flank this Charleston project by building a railroad from Augusta to Greenwood, S. C. It would cost a million dollars, but would tap a rich cotton region.

The bill to the driver after taking her to a house on Hollins street, near Poppleton. Arrived there she darted in, and all attempts to have the door reopened proved ineffectual. The clerk at the Carrollton was notified, and proceeding to the house, succeeded in Interviewing the soi distant Mrs. Warren, who pitcously related how she had been deceived.

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A BEAVY influence will be brought to bear upon the next legislature to make some provision for the many insane per sons who are unable to gain admittance to the asylum at Milledgeville. The capacity of that asylum would accommended to the commendation of the commendati died the Eutaw house out of several

On the Sunday previous to this villafus as cases, and will relieve the several counters of a heavy tax—Thomaseille These counters of a heavy tax—Thomaseille to that unfortus the state of the sunday should be such holders of the Savannah and Memphis railroad, in Opelian, Col. Dickinson, of Nev York, was elected research the sunday school convention of the sunday school or the sunday school convention of the sunday school or the sunday school or the sunday school convention of the sunday school convention of the sunday school or the sunday school convention of the sunday school convention of the sunday school or the sunda On the Sunday previous to this villain-ous exploit, Copeland preached at the

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Bishop Kavanaugh that the latter was wont to call him (Horton) "my boy," and when he was finally appointed to fill the station at Canton, the good Bishop remarked to one of the lay members, the station at Canton, the good Bishop remarked to one of the lay members, "Take good care of my boy at Canton; he's just the man for your people; a live fellow, and the biggest man for his age in the southern conferences." Horton's first sermon at Canton carried his congregation by storm, and his fame began. He dressed in fine style, which pleased the young, and shed tears over the follies and vanities of the world, which pleased the old. The church began to show evidences of life, and he paid special attention to the Sunday school, which soon doubled its numbers, to the chagrin of other churches. other churches.

A MODEL MAN. He won the esteem and love of every-body; the girls voted him a "splended fellow;" the boys said he was a "brick," and mothers said "if God only had bles-sed them with such a son as W. F. Horthe trustees were uninfluenced by the attempts of some of our papers to create prejudice against this distinguished divine. May success crown his efforts to make the university the pride and glory of the people of Georgia."

MATT O'BRIEN, Augusta's genial humorist, has drifted into journalism. He has probably determined to snatch wealth, because journalism inevitably leads to speedy fortune. His bold attempt will be ushered in September 1st, under the title of the "Georgia Railroad Journal." The paper will be free to all except advertisers, who are requested to walk up to Capt. O'Brien's office and be liberal.

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was broken, and his own sprit humbled.
Other misfortunes followed in quick succession—his wife died leaving a little daughter. He then renounced the ways of the world and became a Methodist preacher in a little surburban church in the great city of New York the great city of New York. HE GREW IN GRACE.

out envious men declared he was too democratic, until matters grew so hot he asked for his credentials and joined the Kentucky conference. Horton had in his possession several letters from well-known bankers in New York, all of which, however, subsequently proved to be foregries.

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The week after Horton was banished from Canton he attempted to pass himself in Memphis as Rev. Epaphroditus W. Simmons, but a letter from one of his old parishioners at Canton, who had heard of his presence in Memphis, caused him to take French leave of that place. With out losing time he went directly to New England and joined the Providence conference M. E. Church, under the alias of Rev. Charles Wesley Warren, with forg-

The Most Consummate Villain and
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A CHECKERED HISTORY—SOME UNTOLD
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ty, when it was found his credentials were all forged.

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AN ORNAMENT TO THE ROGUE'S GALLERY the immediately sat down and wrote to the Nantucket lady, saying that he was counsel for the Fifth street church vs. Chas Wesley Warren, and that it was important to have his letters to her, and she at the would please forward them and he would afterward return them. He signed himself yours—TRULY, L. F. EOPELAND.

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YOURS_TRULY, I. F. EOPELAND.

Meanwhile Dr. Moran wrote to the lady desiring documents to prove Warren's rascality. She replied stating she had sent all to L. F. Eopeland, counsel for the Fifth-street church. The postmaster at Wilmington was notified of these facts at once, and the Nantucket lady informed of the forgery. The letters came that very day, and the lady authorized Dr. Moran to receive them, they being withheld by the postmaster from Eopeland. It may be mentioned here the name of Eopeland is very similar to his Milwaukee name of Copeland. Warren immediately put on an air of injured innocence, and declared he had no time to notice these slanders. He soon resigned his pastoral charge of Fifth-street, and began to preach in the theatre, the currous going in crowds to hear him. Perhags nowhere were the people fooled so badly by Warren as in Wilmington, at the Fifth street church. On the 23d of May, 1873, after investigation of Warren's case, the stewards of the Front-street church addressed a communication.

of Watren's case, the stewards of the Front-street church addressed a communication to the stewards of the Ffth-street (Warren's) church, p. oving conclusively that Warren was "a bad man." BADLY DUPED. of the Fifth street church published a card in reply, and reiterated, as they al-ways had, their sincere love for their pastor! though they and he were abused; had investigated to their entire satisfaction the charges against him, and finally expressed perfect confidence in the earnest and self-sacrificing man who had proved by his walk and Godly life among them that he was eminently fitted to minister to any whose pride and pomposity did not exceed their piety. They repudiated the Methodist church for its action and yowed allegiance to Warrentin and young allegiance to warrenting the province of the pr

tion and vowed allegiance to Warren, even to the bitter end. Nothing could shake their confidence in and respect for the villainous rascal. the villainous rascal.

On the evening of Friday, June 13, 1873, Rev. C. W. Warren lectured at the opera house in Wilmington on the subject, "temperance." As he ascend the platform, Marsden Bellamy, Esq., met him and presented him with an elegant gold-headed cane bearing the inscription, "Rev C. W. Warren, from the young men of Wilmington." Had the cane been used upon him it would have had better effect. The presentation was responded to in befitting terms by the Rev. Warren, who was deeply touched by this token of respect.

mo. The usual courtesies and official visits were exchanged between her officers and the port authorities.

TERRE HAUTE, August 8.—The Massachusetts mills have received an order for 1,200 bales of goods for China.

Beecher.

Twin Mountain House, August 8.—The first of H. W. Beecher's vacation sermons was delivered this morning. A very large audience was in attendance, made up of residents of neighboring villages and the hotels in the vicinity.

Warren, who was deeply touched by this token of respect.

He was finally arrested on June 16, 1873, for attempting to obtain valuable letters from the postoffice on fraudulent pretenses. He gave the sum of \$100 for his recognizance, but left town that afternoon. In his travels he had occasion to use the Bay Line steamers, came to Baltimore and departed by Baltimore and Ohio railway, thus following the advice of the lamented Greeley.

A scandal developed the fact that Warren and Copeland were identical personages, and information from Canton, Mississippi, soon rendered it too hot for the scoundrel in New Orleans. Previous to that time he figured to some extent in Philadelphia, and several women in that city would like to know where he is. In May of this year he appeared in Balti. Philadelphia, and several women in this city would like to know where he is. In May of this year he appeared in Baltimore, and his hotel bill here are still un paid. On the 28th of May, subsequent it to the Sunday-school convention in this city, the Nebraska State Journal announces a lecture at Lincoln, Neb., by the Rev. W. E Copeland, on the subject, and in whereabouts will will again be made known and marked by a series of frauds similar to those perpetrated in this city. In the has assumed fifteen aliases. May his ashes rest in peace.

September, 1875, within the legal nours of beg sale, the following property for State and County tax:

A lot on the corner of Alexander and Fowler streets, in the 5th ward of Atlanta, said to being part of land lot 79, in the 14th said to the Rev. W. E Copeland, on the subject, and now occupied by T. W. Hooper. Levied in as the property being the premises now occupied by T. W. Hooper. Levied have been done as the practically illustrated this subject, and to satisfy a State and county tax fi, fa. In the has assumed fifteen aliases. May his ashes rest in peace.

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Sermon by Henry Ward Beecher

Revolution in Central As'n.

Schiller. On the following day the official board An American Mill Gets an Order from China.

The Capture of ex-Treasurer Parker

The Schiller. London, August 8.—An additional re-covery of specie to the amount of \$100-000 has been made by divers at the wreck

London, August 8.—The United States steamer Tennessee has arrived at Paler-mo. The usual courtesies and official visits were exchanged between her offic-ers and the port authorities.

Havana. HAVANA, Aug. 9—The cargo of the Brit ish vessel Laura Price, which was pur-sued into Hayti waters by the Spanish gunboats, has been embargoed as contra-band of war and will be taken to Havana

Mill Resumed Work. GREAT FALLS, N. H. August 9.—The Cochreho mills at East Rochester, which have been idle for the past month, will

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

Fulton Sheriff's Tax Sales for Sep

GEORGIA, Fulton County.

Ordinary's Office, August 9, 1875. MIEREAS, P. W. Alexander applies for letters of guardianship of the person and property of Mary E. Shorter, minor:
All persons concerned are hereby notified to file their objections, if any exist, on or before the first Monday in Feptemb r nextelse lett-is will be granted the applicant.

DANIEL PITTMAN, Ordinary aug9—wiw Fulton county.

U. S. Marshal's Sale.

UNDER and by virtue of a writ of fleil facias, issued out of the Honorable the District Court of the United States, for the Northern District of Georgia, in favor of the Plaintiff in the following case, to-wit: James Buell versus W. K. Philips & Co., I have levied upon, as the property of James S. Jones, Thomas D. Johnson and W. R. Phillips, a house and lot in the city of Griffin, county f Spalding, state of Georgia, known as the place now occupied by Mrs. Sears, bound ed east by lot of John Lowe, north by Macon and Western railroad, south and southwest by the public road running from Griffin of Fayetteville, containing one-half acre, more or less. Also, upon a city lot in the city of Griffin, ou the corner of Eight at rect and Solomon street, running back to

UNDER and by virtue of a writ of fieri facias, issued out of the Honorable, the facias, issued out of the Honorable, the Circuit Court of the United States, for the Northern District of Georgia, in favor of the plaintiff in the following case, to-wit: United States of America versus Charles R. Johnson, James C. Freeman and James S. Jones, I have levied upon, as the property of Charles R. Johnson, is of iand in the county of Spalding, state of Georg'a, bounded north by the Macon and Western railroad, east bythe lands of R. A. McDon ald, south by lands of Bob Williams, and west by lands of Jason Burr and Geo. A. Cunningham commencing 75 yards down the Cunningham commencing 75 yards down the west by lands of Jason Burr and Geo. A. Chuningham commencing 75 yards down the between the homerulers and Orangemen. The military are held in readiness to prevent further disorder.

Discharged.

BEAVER, Utah, August 8.—The jury in the case of Jno. D. Lee, charged with being leader of the Beaver Maedow masares of Mas. D. A. Johnson, and thence cast to in the case of Jno. D. Lee, charged with being leader of the Beaver Maedow masares diseaseed and was discharged.

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Macon and Western railroad below the residence of MRS. D. A. Johnson, and run-ning thence down said railroad to the ridge road, and then south down said ridge road to the corner of the lands of said McDon-laid and Williams, and thence cast to make the parameters of the Beaver Maedow masares diseaseed and was discharged of MRS. D. A. Johnson, and thence to the lecting a school for your daughters and several disease of MRS. D. A. Johnson, and thence to the lecting a school for your daughters and several disease.

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Dated at Atlanta, Georgia, August 9th, 1875.

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Tuesday Morning, August 10., 1875. HERE's another reason why Grant shoul step aside next year, we are out of ex presidents.—(Boston Herald.

Let the beir to the American throne ! known henceforth as the Prince of Samos.

THERE is a report in Chicago that Donaldson and Grimwood, the lost aeronauts have been seen in Algor ac, Michigan THE French cabinet, as weak as it is, is a

THE Hon. William Al'en never store anything and we do not like, in these times, to
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and commercial facilities for reaching THE Hon, William Al'en never store anyspeak unkindly of that sort of man .- (Cincinnati Commercial, Rep.

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more ought the republican party to be beat the three higher classes. Now you inquire, can need are the capital for handling and the en for practising it.-[Albany Argus.

asserts that a cadet recently appointed to swer, by no means. The object is, to act as a of those between whom stimulus to boys preparing for college, and West Point from Harkimer county, New York, paid three thous nd dollars for the stimulus to boys preparing for college, and ourselves these articles establish a recinct to reward those already prepared for the

THE duke of Pdinburg, who is heir apparent to the throne of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha, in Central Germany, has sold the right of succession to the throne of that duchy to the German government. The considera tion paid the duke for this right is an annui. ty of £80,000 sterling.

THE Detroit Free Press declares that Grant made a mistake when he allowed his brotner to become a trader in the Indian country. The Free Press oughn't to talk so. With the family affairs of the presigranted to the Talmage High school, only dent the newspapers should have nothing

stead of three, upon the condition of the THE publication of the records of the foregoing resolution, American civil war, ordered by the last connication of the acti n of our board, and afgress, will prove to be very costly. Five octavo volumes have already been prepared | ter its acceptance by your school have m for publication, each volume consisting of officially advised of the fact. 800 pages. The entire work, it is estimated, will require 100 volumes. To Col. N. J. Hammond, Atlanta, Ga.

THE freemasons of lowa are very much exercised over a recent decision of the grand master that dancing in the lodge room is inconsist ent with the good of the craft. Two subordinate officers have been deprived of their handsome majority, but a convention in timate trade independence to the south positions for acting in violation of the de-

From 18"4 to 1860, exclusive, tix years, under Lizcoln and Johnson, the cost of the the convention. In North Carolina the come to ask our nid in a union for this Indian service to the government was \$26,democrats will consider themselves for-771,203 15; from 1870 to 1875, exc'usive (estunate if they secure even two majority under Grant will foot up \$49,540,831 38 But Delano's son John and Orville Grant the result in Kentucky very significant,

JUDGE TAPPAN was a collea que of Goverand yet very reasonable. It says : "Benor Allen in the United States senate. Once fore a readjustment of the fundamenhe was asked by a gentleman from Ohio. tal law, it is better to allow further time whether a certain individual had gone home "Yes," said the judge, "he started this for the principle of self-adjustment to morning; but if you want to see him, get | work in Kentucky as well as all the othdow and call him back, he must be this side of the mountains yet. such social and political upheavals.

THE Connecticut legislature voted \$200 to the Hartford Post as compensation for a ce- ence of the past ten years, but they have ries of bi-phical sketches of the senators and representatives, published by that journal on the first day of the session. On the ground that the legislature had no moral or legal right to use the money of the state for any such purpose, the Post announces that it will not accept the grant. Gaw. Fitz John Porter, J. Nelson Tappan, the full result of the negro experiment is

G.R. Fitz John Porter, J. Neison Jappan,
A. J. Requier, A. H. H. Dawson, John D. better understood." Billings and John Stutghen were among the new members who were admitted t the Tammany scciety Tuesday night; and Governor Hendricks, United States sena other extraordinary physical disturbance tors Kernan, Bayard, and Michael C. Kern are rapidly ceasing to be phenomenal, were among those proposed for member ship by the shining lights. that grand old democratic "tidal wave

THE LUNATIC ASYLUM

The false economy that last winter pre vented any additional accomodations for t e insane is producing its inevitable fruit The saylum is shamefully ove growded, and many of the state's unfor tunate children are confined in unwhole so.ne. illy-ventilated jails or private quarters, in deflance alike of the commonest claims of humanity, of the safety of the community and of even economy itself. The want of foresight, induced by this pitiful saving at the spiggot, has led to all this. It has led to something more, for are wont to admit, and there are thouit has evoked an unanimous expression sand of quiet beings who tread their from all parts of the state that action should be speedily taken to provide for give of their store to that which is good all the insane of the state.

The next session of the legislature will

be besieged with different plans for atdaily and we believe that if that noble taining the result desired by all. Some charity-the Atlanta Benevoler.t Associwill prefer to build a new asylum among ation-would place little contribution the mountains in the upper part of the boxes in our hotels, the postoffice, the capitol and the library, that many a state. It is urged that a new asylum on nickel and dime, blessed with the spirit higher ground would be better for som which would prompt its donation, would of the white patients who could thus get find its place in the work of the associaa change of air and conditions. Others tion. Let the plan be tried, at any rate. believe the colored patients should be put in a separate asylum. Southern democratic papers are prac But by far the larger number tically a unit in asserting that the supply favor the use of the penitentiary of currency should be kept equal to the buildings at Milledgeville as an asylum wants of trade. Three or four papers in lieu of any new buildings that would that at times boastfully proclaim their cost vastly more. But some of the latindependence and deny all connection ter number would put the colored pawith the democratic party do, it is true, tients in the penitentiary buildings, while sneeze when the bullionists take snuff. others think the idiot class should be And so do such papers as the Baltimore sent there. All these plans and many Sun, which does not pretend to support more will be presented to the legislature, the democratic party. The papers that and our representatives will be perplexed really express democratic sentiments and perhaps, fully as much by a multiplicity represent the intelligence and property of of suggestions, as by the ways to raise the south, are opposed to contraction and the money required for whatever plan is hopeful of a glorious democratic victory adopted. For we do not for a moment admit the possibility of non-ac tion at the next session.

in Ohio and elsewhere.

WHILE the incidents of Andrew Johnson's death and burial are fresh in the We were led to these remarks by a republic mind, it may be well for those cent letter from Superintendent Green who see something ridiculous in his be to the Franklin News, in relation to the ing buried with the flag and constitution necessary closing of the doors of the to remember that the copy which was crowded asylum on a crazed negro woput into his hand was the one he first man from Heard county. We are obligstudied and bore the inscription "Aned, says Dr. Green, to put two or three drew Johnson, 1835." It was not one of where there should be only one, and we the latter-day copies of that super-abunhave also been obliged to send back dantly amended document. "from several counties a number

of patients, white and colored.' THE commercial world about Atlant Is not the subsequent history of the will certainly decline the suggestion to urge the appointment of a collector crazed woman from Heard a blot on the customs for this point. They will rightfair fame of the state? She was left on the outside steps of the institution by the ly deem that action slightly "too previsheriff, and Dr. Green was compelled to ous" to be gone into, considering that the bill to create Atlanta a port of entry have her conducted from the premises. lies smothering on the table of the sen She was afterwards delivered to the sheriff that brought her to Milledgeville, and is probably confined to-day in a place Our English visitors yesterday were that does not admit of any improvement in her mental or physical condition Shall such a state of things be continued

beyond the next session of the legisla-

ture? We hope not.

DIRECT TRADE.

THE UNIVERSITY SCHOLARSHIPS.

in the following official letter:

will say to the school that the two best scholars prepared to enter the sophomore class will be entitled each to a scholarship,

that is, a right to enjoy all the privileges of

the university to graduation. This is the

class-six in all: and when the two seniors

"Resolved, That three scholarships

ersity, the patronage of that institution."

Now, you will remember that on your mo

tion, the Boys' high school of Atlanta

was granted the same privileges as those

your school was to have six scholarships in

Please consider this, my official commu

Yours truly, WM. S. MITCHELL, Feer, tary

THE constitutional propositions did

f the radica s would control the conven-

present emergencies and exigencies may

WHILE the weather generally seems to

be getting into new grooves all around

comes on with undiminished power and

exhibits no signs of that "healthy re-ac-

tion" with the hope of which Mr. Blaine

attempted to soothe the fears of his par-

in his theory, and the evidences which

are drawn from affairs in Ohio are not con

ductive to the peace of mind of the

doomed radical party. It does look like

1876 is destined to be a centennial for the

THE spirit of charity holds a place i

the heart of man more generally than we

paths in life humbly yet never failing to

and beneficent in its objects. Atlanta is

a city visited by hundreds of strangers

lovers of freedom after all !

Kentucky, Alabama, and Texas

ave not given Mr. Blaine any support

The generous action of the trustees of the university will place, as will be seen by the subjoined letter, six gradu-ates of the Boy's High School of Atlanta sent a movement, the vast importan in the university without incurring any fees for tuition. In other words, six which, we fear, is not fully The subject of direct trade has come, of late, to be associated in mercantile minds prizes of three hundred dollars each will be hereafter contested for by our bright with the idea of a contrivance for elud and brave boys. This action must prove ing the natural methods of commerce and great incentive to study in our high crushing out the merchant class of our school, and the university will be a mainer thereby. The particulars citizens. This is an erroneous opinion which it is high time that our people were of the grant are clearly and fully stated bandoning. The question is now brought to our view in its full propor tions and the mission of our English UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA. ATHENS, GA., August 6, 1875. cousins in this behalf is one which de-In reply to your enquiries about the scholarships granted Atlanta High School, I remands the hearty support of every true mark that the scheme is as follows: You

man of our section. Our commerce is not following natur al channels, and we are paying the enor mous price of the abnormal and artificial system of its conduct. The city of first pair. Then the next year another pair New York alone reaps an annual harvest will be sent to the sophomore class, and the of from thirty to forty millions of dolfirst pair will become juniors, and then the lars from us for doing that which we next year another pair will be sent to the should better do ourselves. We have sophomore class; and at this point of time you ports, we have productions and raw ma and commercial facilities for reaching the nearer points where exportation graduate, two of your scholars will enter and importations may best be conducted If Governor AP en ought to be beaten for the sophomore class, and so you always have preaching inflation, then a thousand times six scholars in the university, two in each of A CORRESPONDENT of the Albany Argus graduated to your boys high school? I and raw materials, with the co-operation

Sophomore class. I copy for you our resoonsume—the English manufacture and onsume-each of us being the consum ers to the larger extent of the produc granted to the Talmadge high school near tions and manufactures of the other Milledgeville, one a year, to enter th sophomore class, and remain in the institu The question next arises naturally, how shall we exchange the things of which we tion three years without paying fees for tuition, and upon the same terms as other have a surplus for those of which we free students, in order to secure to the unihave not enough and stand in need? The natural and quickest answer is, by

direct trade between the two bodies of people But direct trade in the abstract is a much easier subject to grasp and andle than it is in the concrete. And because of the difficulties of our recent situation in the south, we have preferred no to undertake a practical experiment in the matter and to escape trouble by pay ing a premium to those who were no only better able but more willing to engage in the business. This policy has been unwise, impoverishing and full of evil results. We cannot much longer tarry in such a conrse. We must awake not get on well as a whole. The Ala- to the fact that direct trade is the only abams convention was carried by a hope of commercial redemption and ul Kentucky was badly beaten. In Texas We must import and export as nearly a it is feared that the light vote and the possible from first hands and at prime opposition of many democrats has beaten cost, and the deputation just with us purpose. Let us give the matter our earnest attention, and turn our energies in the convention. Just now it looks as to the work of saving, if not actually making a profit annually, from doing

tion. The Macon Telegraph considers the result in Kentucky very significant, tion propose to abolish the board of education, the offices of lieutenant-governor, commissioner of industrial resources county solicitors, and county superintener southern states, which have been ing railroad enterprises with the stateforced by external power to go through credit, and to fix the ratio of legistative

Much has been learned from the experi-LET all our people prepare to turn out been pissed in a period of excitement to the anniversary of the Young Men's and disorder, and far more will be library. Mr. Shorter's address and Mr. learned in the next five or ten. It is to Hubner's poem will be most inte be feared that constitutions adapted to and worthy the occasion.

Some very interesting matter crowded be found incomplete and defective when out, will appear this afternoon or to The Chattanooga Excursionists.

We are glad to say that quite a number of excursionists came to the city, but had "scattered." and evelones earthquakes floods and CHATTANOOGA, TENN., August 7, 1875.

Editors Constitution: I was pained to find in this morning's is

I was pained to find in this morning's issue of your paper, a rather unkind notice of the arrival in Atlanta of a party of excursionists from Chattanooga. The errors into which your reporter fell would have been corrected, had he read the register of the Kimball house.

There were 87 excursionists registered, and of that number 18 were members of the Chattanooga Confederate Memorial association. It was a matter of regret to us that on account of sickness and absence from the city a large number of the members was prevented from visiting Atlanta. Knowing this to be the fact, I telegraphed the following to the president of the Atlanta association on the 5th after reciting the causes: "The society here will not put your society to the trouble of meeting them at the Klabali house as first arranged;" but in the kindness of their hearts the good ladies of Atlanta met us anyhow. For this act of kindness we are very grateful. It is true our ladies, solled with the dust of travel, felt embarrassed in meeting so many beautiful and elegantly dressed ladies as greeted them embarrassed in meeting so many beautilu and elegantly dressed ladies as greeted them at the "Kimball," and several, I regret

shrank from the meeting.

Now I cannot see that it was a small Now I cannot see that it was a small crowd, just elighty seven, or that any one should be disappointed. It is true we were disappointed in not hearing Col. Fry's speech, but that was the only cause of regret that we have to record on the whole trip. In behalf of the excursionists I beg leave to thank the proprietor of the Kimbali house, and especially his polite and gentlemanly clerk, Mr. Miller, for the att antions extended us while guests of their hotel. Not a single complaint is registered against them. They made a host of friends.

G. C. CONNER.

To the Young Men's Library Asse

ciation.

The members of the board of directors of fer a gold medal to the best declaimer among the male members of the association under 18 years of age.

The contest for the prize will be conducted in the following manner:

On next Monday afternoon, at 4 o'clock, all the young gentlemen who desire to enter the contest will appear before a committee of persons outside the board of directors chosen as judges and declaim before this committee.

The committee will select the three best. These three will speak at the anniversary, These three will speak at the anniversary, August 19th, and to the best of the three to be determined by another committee, the medal will be awarded.

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varded.

HENRY HILLYER,
LOUIS GHOLSTEIN,
B. H. HILL, JR.,
D. M. BAIN,
Committee on anniversary

A Charming Book.

WE AND OUR NEIGHBORS; OR THE RE CORDS OF AN UNFASHIONABLE STREET BY HARRIET BEECHER STOWE. New York, J. B. Ford & Co., cloth, 480 ps

New York, J. B. Ford & Co., cloth, 480 pages. Price, \$1 75.

This handsomely bound and handsomely illustrated book is a sequel to "My Wife and I," and whoever has read that admirable story will will surely read this. The new volume is even fresher and witter than its predecessor. Mrs. Stowe holds a high place in American literature, and her last story is worthy of her pen.

A young Englishman recently drove a velocipede four miles in twenty minutes to bring the fire department of a neighboring village, thereby saving much property from destruction by a fire which was raging.

our Eaglish visitors yesterday were yery lavish in their compliments to the astonishing growth and enterprise—the omni-present life—of our city. They pronounce its future to be full of yet grand er possibilities.

—On the coast of England a steamer ran into a whale and had to make to the nearest port, leaking badly. The whale leaked pretty badly, too, and turned up his belly to the sun and washed ashore.

—[Milwaukee News.

ELECTRIC FLASHES.

A Fatal Mistake by a Druggist.

B. Gratz Brown Opposes Contraction Appearance of the Busine

Situation. Damages by the Fire and the Gale

Another Tragedy at Niagara Falls. Attempt to Outrage a Lady a

Her Bonded Indebtedness

Montreal.

ROME.

The People Vote Against Compre mise.

(Special to the Con titution.)

ROME, GA., Aug. 9, 1875. The people of Rome voted to-day on the question of compromise or non-compromise of bond indebtedness. Two hundred and thirty-one votes were polled-one hundred and twenty-three [123] against compromi one hundred and eight for ft.

THE AGRICULTURAL CONVEN-

Three Hundred Wall be Present.

Hembers Arriving.

Special to The Constitution.) DALTON, GA., Aug. 9, 1875. A large number of delegates have arrived and are coming in on every train. All sec tions of the state fully represented. The convention will number three hundred members. Many prominent gentlemen are present. A glorious se sion is anticipated

Shipping Bill. London, August 9.—Sir Charles Adderly's shipping bill to day passed its second reading in the house of lords. B. Gratz Brown.

Sr. Louis, August 9.—The Globe publishes a letter from B. Gratz Brown, which opposes the national bank system, Prof. Watson.

London, August 8 .- Prof. Watson the American astronomer, has arrived at Naples from Pekin, where he observed the transit of Venus. The Rivers. MEMPHIS, August 9.—The river has

risen one inch here since six last evening. The advices from St. Francis river are Killed. MONTREAL, Aug. st 9.—Five young roughs attempted to break into the house of a respectable woman named Downs,

and she fired is to the crowd, killing or Yellow Pever. WASHINGTON, August 9.— Brannan telegraphs from Ft. Barrancas, no new cases since Saturday. The hospital steward, Wm. E Hill, is dead. Others are doing well. It is doubted whether there will be any more deaths.

the Weather. Washington, August 9.—The proba bilites for the south Atlantic and gulf states, clear or partly cloudy weather during Tuesday, with southers to west-erly winds and slight changes in the barometer, and continued high temper

London, Aug. 9.—A letter to the Pail Mall Gazette from Puycerda, says the bombardment by the Alfonsists, who are swaiting the arrival of additional heavy guns, which are expected daily unless relieved, which is hardly possible, the Carlists must surrender. Accounts from Schlanian sources say the insurgents defeated the Turks.

A Foolish Couple. A Foolish Couple.

NIAGARA FALLS, August 9.—Six citizens visited the Cave of Winds without a guide. Ethelbert Parsons, aged 29, and Lou Lottie C. Philpot, aged 25, descended to an eddy never visited by the guides. While bathing, the lady lost her foothold and the gentleman caught her, but the current carried both into the river, and they were drowned. They were engaged to be married.

Marine News. Marine News.

FORTERS MONROE, August 8.—Passed in for Baltimore—Bark Kate Harding; brig Water Witch, from St. Thomas; schooner J. D. Wetheral. The bark Panola spoke, July 24, eighteen degrees north latitude fifty-four degrees west longitude, the brig Mississippi, from Ba'timore for Demarrara; July 31, spoke the schooner Juliet, from Boston for Cape Hayti, 27 degrees north latitude 64 degrees west longitude. North Carolina Election.

WILMINGTON, N. C., August 8.—Returns received during the past two days leaves the result of the election still in doubt. Both parties claim a majority of the delegates, and it may be several days before the result is defintely known, as several extreme western counties are yet to be heard from. It is not probable the majority will exceed two either way. majority will exceed two either way.

RALEIGH, N. C. August 9.—The result of the election for a convention is still doubtful. Returns from all counties show the representation to be as follows: 59 democrats, 59 republicans, 1 independent democrat, and Cherokee county to hear from, which has heretefore voted democratic. The democrats claim 4 ma-

jority in the convention.

The Washington Swindles. The Washington Swindles.

Washington, August 9.—Ottman's counsel will appeal for a reduction of bail which is now \$100,000. Ottman had a special deposit in the Germania savings bank at Alexandria. A package was found containing a curious box, in which 29 five hundred dollar bills were found. The box was evidently made for the purpose of burying the money safely. The box and money are in the hands of the detectives. The wives of Halleck and Ottman had interviews with their husbands to day, which was very affecting. Brown and Halleck have their examination to morrow.

Washington, August 9.—The detectives have recovered over \$20,000 of Ottoman's real and personal property, and have attached his saloon.

Eleven and a quarter million postal cards were issued in July.

The post office dedartment has at last determined not to place a daily mail on the route between New Orleans and Red river landing.

Damages by Rain and Fire.
Ortawa, August 9.—The rains of last
week will cause heavy losses. Thousands of acres of oats and wheat are so
badly lodged that it cannot be cut with

badly lodged that it cannot be cut with scythe or reaper.

Detroit, August 9.—The gale here was severe. The tug Vulcan, together with other vessels, was lost with a raft of 2,000,000 feet of lumber.

Oshkosh, August 9.—Fire here this afternoon, which was easily put out. Loss trifling.

Milwaukee. August 9.—Another big fire has broken out at Oshkosh. Every thing is confusion. The fire may possibly be put out, but it is deubtful. No further particulars up to this time (4 p. m.)

west report grasshoppers very numerous. At several points immense clouds of insects are still flying southwest. A good rain fell early this morning. main fell early this morning.

MEMPHIS, August 9.—The river rose an inch and a half in the 24 hours ending at 6 o'clock to-night within % of an

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inch of the spring rise. No change in the situation. Officers Jno. Howard from New Orleans report no further damage than reported. PARIS, August 8.—The waters of the Rhone are falling, and the danger of an inundation is passed.

Business Reports. Lendon, August 9.—In the trial of Alexander and Wm. Callie for obtaining large sums of money on false pretense Alexander Callie absconded and the pro ecutor was unwilling to proceed against William alone. The case was adjourned.

London, August 9.—The market closed with improvd; aspect and an upward tendency, which must be swayed entirely by the weather. There certainly seems to be quite as much chance of a rise as a Five thousand dollars reward has been offered for the apprehension of Alexander Callie.

MONTREAL, August 9 .- During the past week, twelve commercial firms, per feetly sound as far as assets and liabilities are concerned, have been obliged to make special arrangements with their creditors for extentions. New York, August 9.—Dwight, John-

Archibald, Baxter & Co's, business,
Albert Dodge, wine and cigar merchant, has suspenued. Liabilities \$70, New York, August 9.—The liabilities of Archibald Baxter & Co, are estimated

at \$300,000.

New York, August 9.—This after-noon on application of Mr. Fairchild, assistant state attorney, Judge West-brook granted an order of attachment against Dension, Belden & Co., canal contractors, for \$417,000, and an order of arrest requiring ball from each in the sum of \$200,000, Affidavits were made by Attorney-General Pratt, State Engineer Sweet and Mr. Rapjor, deputy treas-

N. R. FOWLER, Auctioneer.

32 Lots---Fitzgerald Property.

W E will sell, on the premises, Thursday Afterday, 12th day of August, 1875, commencing at \$\frac{1}{2}\$ o'clock, \$3\$ desirable lote. This is the property that so many have wanted for he last five years, and now the land must go at your price and not ours. These lots occupy a beautiful and commanding location, on the summit of the hill just east of Gen. L. J. Gartrell's fine residence on Decatur street. The 5 lots fronting on Decatur street. The 5 lots fronting on Decatur street are desirable for the outside provision and grocery trade, and a bargain may be expected in these lots at this sale; and the 5 lots on Foster street, for residences, are truly fine; from this point, about \$\frac{9}{2}\$ of the city can be seen. If you want extra pure air and water, settle on this hill. The lots will be offered one with the privilege of more. So you can get a small or larre lot, as you please. Circumstances are The lots will be offered one with the privilege of more. So you can get a small or
large lot, as you please. Circumstances are
such that the lots must be sold, and the
bridle will be taken off and everything
turned loose, and a lively old timesale may
be counted on. Should the afternoon prove
hot, huge chunks of ice will be on the
ground, and plenty of ice cold lemonade.
Terms of cale, half cash; balance in 3 and 6
months; ten per cent. interest on notes. Get
on the Decatur street cars at 4, 4:15 and
4:30: tikets furnished by Wallace & Fowler. If prevented by rain from going shead
as above, be on the ground promptly the
following afternoon (Friday) without any
further notice.

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SCIPLE & SONS, 44 Marietta and 59 Decatur streets, ag10—dtf Atlanta, Ga. Notice in Bankruptcy.

THIS is give notice that on the 3d day of July, A. D., 1875, a warrant in Bankruptcy was issued against the estate of C. E Hills, of Rome, county of Floyd, and State of Georgia, who has been adjudged a Bankrupt on his own petition, and that the payment of any Debts, and the delivery of any Property belonging to said Bankrupt, to him or for his use, and the transfer of any Property by him, are forbidden by law; that a Meeting of the Creditors of the said Bankrupt to prove thier Debts, and to choose one or more Assignees of his Estate, will be held at a Court of Bankruptcy, to be holden at Atlanta, Georgia, before Lawson Black, Esquire, Register, on the 26th day of August, A D., 1875, at 10 o'clock, a. m.

W. H. SMYTH, United States Marshal, as Messenger

Notice in Bankruptcy.

THIS is to give notice that on the 5th day of August, A. D., 1875, a warrant is Banruptcy was issued against the estate of Milligan B. D'Vaughan, of Jonesboro, county of Claytonand State of Georgia, who has been adjudged a bankrupt on his own petition, and that the payment of any debts, and the delivery of any property belonging to said Bankrupt, to him or for his use and the transfer of any property by him, is forbidden by law; that a meeting of the creditors of the said Bankrupt, to prove their debts and to choose one or more assignees of his estate, will be held at a court of bankruptcy, to be holden at the office of the Virginia House (Hotel) at Newnan, Georgia, before Lemuel T. Downing, Esquire, Register, on the 4th day of August, A. D., 1875, at 100 clock A. M.

U. S. Marshal, as Messeuger.

Executive Order. EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT,

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT,

Brate of Georgia,

Atlanta, Georgia, August 10, 1875.

PURSUANT to section one of the Tax

Act, approved March 3, 1875, which requires the Governor, with the assistance of
the Comptroller General, to levy a percentage on the taxable property of this State
sufficient to meet the financial requirements
thereof, not to exceed a certain per cent,
therein named, and after approximating, as
nearly as practicable, the amount in value
of all taxable property in the State, as exhibited in the Tax Digest, it is—
Orderand, That five tenths of one per
cent, be assessed and collected upon the
amount of the value of taxable property returned by, or assessed against, each taxpayer, and upon the value of all property in
the State subject to taxable and valorem,
for all purposes.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. U. S. Marshal's Sale

U. S. INJER BAIL STATE.

U. NDER and by virtue of a writ of FierFacias, issued ont of the Honorable,
the District Court of the United States, for
the Northern District of Georgia, in favor of
the the plaintiff in the following case, towit: John B. Sorrells, bankrupt, versus
Julia Brand and John J. Hammons. I have
levied upon, as the property of Julia Brand
and John J. Hammons, Lot number fiftysix (56) in the 3d district of Walton county
and State of Georgia, and will sell the same
at public anction, at the Court House, in
the city of Atlanta, county of Fulton and
State of Georgia, on the FIRST TUESDAY
IN SEPTEMBER next, between the lawful
hours of sale.

nours of sale.

Dated at Atlanta, Georgia. Aug. 9, 1875.

WILLIAM H. SMYTH,

aug9-dlaw5w United States Marshal. GEORGIA, Milton county. Ordinary's Office, August 5, 1875.

Ordinary's Omce, August 5, 1875.

TOLLED before me on the 5th day of August, 1875, by R. A. Wallace, of the 12-26th district, G. M., of Milton or county, Georgia, one eatray Cow, 10 or 12 years old, of a light brindle color, with some white on her flanks, a white spot on each hind feet, and the hair cut off the tall; no the head. Appraised by G. W. Beavers and A. J. Copeland, freeholders, to be worth twenty dollars, and that it is worth 15 cents per day to keep said Cow.

The owner is hereby notified to appear before me, prove property, pay cost and expenses, and take said Cow away, else she before me, prove property, pay cost and expenses, and take said Cow away, else she will be sold on the premises of the taker up, on the 21st day of August, 1875.

W. H. NESBIT, aug10-w1t

Notice of Copartnership. HE undersigned have formed a copart ership, under the firm name of Howard, Wood & Co, for the purpose of transacting a wholesale business in Tobacco, Cigars, &c.

A G. HOWARD, La e of Jordan & Howard. T. M. WOOD, Late of Cox & Hill. W. A. POWELL. Atlanta, Ga., August 7th, 1875. aug10-d1w

CIDER MILLS. WINE PRESSES. Just received and for sale by

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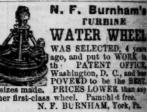
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U. S. Marshal's sale-W. H. Smyth. Montevallo coal-Smith & Thomas. Chambers' Encyclopædia. Removal—Furchgott, Benedict & Co. In memoriam of Jas. Louie Crenshaw. Fulton deputy sales-C. W. Wells. Advertising-Geo. P. Rowell & Co. Dry good :- Furchgott, Benedict & Co. For sale or exchange. For sale—S. L. McBride. Celebrated institution. New store-Furchgott, Berdict & Co. Knights of Pythias-C. A. Co'lier.

Estray notice - W. H. Nesbit. Wanted at once - G. B. At cost-Furehgott, B.nedict & Co. Fruit jars-John T. Hagan. Copa: tnership—Howard, Wood & Co. Cider mills - J. H. Arderson & Co. Lambrequins-W A. Haygood. Do not buy your jelly-J. T. Hagan, Chills-Drs. Lowe & Wilson. Notice in bankruptcy-W. H. Smyth. Fulton sheriff's sales-A. M. Perkers For Guar fanship-Daniel Pittman. Executive order-James M. Smith. Refrigerators-J. T. Hagan. Prices reduced-John A. Doane. Citoosa lime -T. T. Smitz. Analysis of Catoosa lime.

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OUR ENGLISH GUESTS.

The Problem of Direct Trade Brought to our Doors.

A Broad Question of Economy for all Classes.

What Yesterday's Meetings Made Knows.

Speeches of George W. Adair, Hor Thomas D. Worrall, Dr. J. H. Rucherford, Mr. Neale and General Colquitt.

Display of the Pomological Society? Productions.

In pursuance of a prearranged programm the English deputation, of which we gave an account in our Sunday's issue, were met in the rooms of the chamber of com merce yesterday, at 10 a. m, by members of the clamber and the pomological society. THE DISPLAY.

The rooms were well filled with visitors, embracing merchants, agriculturists, horticulturists, and citizens generally, al. of whom exhibited a very great interest in the mission of the deputation, and in learning something of the methods by which it was proposed to accomplish the aimed at results. The pomological society had arranged, upon a long double table, a full and varied EXHIBITION OF FRUITS,

grown our city ard vicinity, all of them the open air productions of our vineyards, orchards and gardens. This was a tempting and pleasing sight. Over an hundred plates of the most delicious fruits, embracing many varieties of peaches, apples, pears, plums, apricots, grapes, etc, were disposed upon the table, while large glass pyramidal fruit stands were loaded up with the choicest pieces from the selection. At either end of the table hung pieces of grape vine with hundreds of the purple, fully perfected grapes hanging upon them in native profusion. The display was very creditable indeed to the pomologists, and was the evidence of very important facts to our delighted English cousins. They examined the fruits carefully, loquired with much interest into their cultivation and propogation, and were altogether delighted with what they saw and heard. After the exhibition had been fully viewed over.

viewed over, THE MEETING was called to order by Col. Dunn, of the firm of Oglethorpe, Dunn & Co., who requested Col. Geo. W. Adair to welcome the guests.

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and it is not a part of co-operation in England to interfere with trade or cut under the regular remunerations of bust ness, but to distribute the profits and benefits. And I think the merchants will see that in working with us they benefit both themselves and the country. I think I can safely estimate that there is enough of the true kind of patriotism in this country to cause any merchant to say: "If it does hurt my trade a little, it benefits the country greatly, and I am for it."

The statements made by me in England, and to which I have just referred, are contained in this speech delivered before the chamber of commerce in Marchester, and the gendemen of the depatation have saked me to read from it and have you say if the statements contained in it are true or not. Among other things I said:

"The Mississippi valley movement was inaugurated on account of an anomalous state of things which we think has no parallel in the history of commerce, and no reasonable excuse for its continued existence. A nation of people as great as the population of England finds itself in a state of commercial dependency upon practically foreign ports; not because we have no ports of our own, but because our position is so little known among the people of other nations with whom it is our interest to associate. The little that is nown of us has been the result of second-hand teaching; and, what is still worse, even this has passed through channels interested in giving it a wrong bias, if not of withholding it from the outside world. Compared with our northern fellow-citizens we are a modest and unassuming people. We till the soil, reap our harveste, dispose of our products, and, until recently, have asked no questions for conscience sake. So artless and simple-minded have we been, so unconscious of the mighty infuences by which we have been surrounded, that we have been conteat to pursue the even tenor of our way, until we find that our poyulation is increasing at the rate of 3 per cent.

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The pamphlet of the Supreme Court Decisions is now ready fer delivery Re-nember, the price to the regular subscribers of our paper is one dollar, and two dollars o those who are not subscribers.

LAMBREQUINS, curtains and mosquito anopies. 21 Marietta street.

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FURNEGOTT, BENEDICT & Co. are selling off at and below cost, before laying in their fall stock.

REPRIGERATORS at manufacturers' prices. Come and see them. Ic. will be cheap in this market, soon. J T. Hagan.

FRUIT JARS.--I have an immense stock of the Mason's and Gem Fruit Jars, which I will offer at greatly reduced price. Jno. T. Hagan.

HAYGOOD calls attention to his stock of carpets, mattings, curtains, etc., and invites an inspection of those desiring this line of goods. 21 Marietta street.

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CHAMBERS' Encyclopædes, like celebrated Conversations-Lexico of Ger-many, it is invaluable as a treasury of most valuable information, collected and arranged with admirable judgment,

tion only. Dime Entertainment.

The Girls Society of Trinity church will give, this evening, a dime entertainment at the residence of Mr. O. H. Jone', Hunter street.

The cutertainment given by these young ladies are always enjoyable. Let there be a good crowd present.

-E. T. England, of that sterling firm of Jebial Reed & Co, New York, will leave to day with his fam ly for Habersham county, his stattve place. He will attend the Mossy creek carp ground, which is one of his old stamping grounds.

UM BERCIAL ATLANTA COTTON STATEMENT ATLANTA, August 9, 1975. Cotton closed weak at 13a13/4. RECEIPTS AT ALL UNITED STATES PORTS. 1874. 1875. Saturday
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By Telegraph to the Constitution. %a2.
Sterling dull at 71/4.
Gold firm at 118%a118%.
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State bonds quiet and nominal.
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Stocks closed dull and steady;
Central 1044; Eric 14%; Lake Shore 60%;
Illinois Central 97; Pittsburg 91%; Northwestern 41%; preferred 54%; Rock 18and western 41%; preferred 54%; Note Island 165%. Sub-treasury balances—gold \$37,109,434. currency \$60,043,153. The sub-treasurer paid out \$83,000 on account interest and \$30,000 for bonds. Customs receipts \$523,000.

14 29-32a14 15-16.

NEW YORK, August 9—Cotton steady; sales 3,348 bales at 14; a14%.

Net receipts none, gross 101.

Futures opened firmer and clored weak, with sales of 33,000 bales.

The following table shows the opening and closing prices:

CITY LOCAS.

Do not buy your Jelly Tumblers and Fruit Jars until seeing my stock and prices. J. T. Hagan.

REMOVAL! REMOVAL!—Do not fail to read Messrs. Furchgott, Benedict Co's.

Messes, Furchgott, Benedict & Co. will positively move to their new and elegant dry goods emporium by the 25th of August.

IF you want good, fresh, Lime, go to W. S. Grishan's Coal Yard, Alabama street. T. T. Wilson, Agent. Analysis of the Catoosa Lime by W. J. Land, of Atlanta, shows 90-100 per cent. carbonate of lime. One of the best

THE new and handsomely finished store of Messrs Furchgott, Benedict & Co, No. 38 Whitehall street, will be opened with an entire new stock of fall

PRICES REDUCED .- In order to reduce my large assortment of hats, caps, satchels, trunks, canes, umbrellas, and make room for my fall stock, I will, for the next thirty days, sell at twenty-five per cent. less than former prices, and many of my other goods, including all straw goods at cost and below it for cash. John A. Doane, 37 Whitehall street.

MONTEVALLO ALABAMA COAL.-We will sell Montevallo Coal by the car load until the 1st of October, at 29 cents per bushel of 80 pounds to the bushel, or \$7 25 per ton of 2,000 pounds of good weight and coal. Give us a call if you want Montevallo coal. Smith & Thomas office and yard, Forsyth street and Rail-

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COMMERCIAL Cotton.

Special to The Constitution.

Receipts at all ports to-day.

Exports to Great Britain to day.

Exports to continent.

Consolidated receipts.

Stock in New York.

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Receipts 1,831

Consolidated exports 1,891

Stock in New York 09,188

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New York, Augu t 9.—Gold closed at 113%.

Cotton—New classification: Spots closed strady; low middlings 13%; middlings 14%; sales to spinners 2,948.

Futures closed weak; sales 33,000 bales; August 13%, all 29 32\$; September 13 25-32; October 13%; November 13%; December 13 21-32; March 14 31 532a14 7-32; April 14 13-32a14 7-32; March 14 31 634 7-32; April 14 13-32a14 7-32; March 14 31 634 7-32; April 14 13-32a14 7-32; March 14 31-52a14 11-16; June 14 29-32a14 15-16.

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54 Whitehall Street.

Their NEW STORE, No. 38 Whitehall, will be ready for them to occupy by the 20th of this month (August.) Until that time they offer their well selected stock at their present stand at very attractive prices, in order to make room for

They are offering now [cases of best Standard Prints at 7c. Cases of best make Long Cloth from

Cases of Ginghams, Ticking and Stripes, from 10 cents up. Cases of Brown and Bleached full

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Linen Table Damask, Towels and Napkius at bargains. Bales of All.wood White and Red Flannel, from 25c up. Cases of Canton Flannels from 10c up. Cases of French Plaid Flannels, from

Cases of Marseille Quilts at half Im porter's prices We draw special attention to our Swiss Marseilles Quilts 11-4 at \$3 75, worth \$6.

Cases of 6-1 all-wool Table Covers the city, superintendents the above defor \$1 00. Other Table and Piano Covers in pro-A saving of 25 per cent, is guaranteed in purchashing our Black and Co'ored Silks, Black Grenadines and Dress Goods.

50 pieces of Real Mohair and Camels Hair Dress Goods at 25c, worth 60.

50 pieces Black Alpaca from 30c up. Our 50 and 60c Black Brilliantine Al-

All Whi'e Goods at half their value.

Cloths and Cassimeres of the best Foreign and Domestic make, very rea-sonable. A good All-wool Cassimere 50 and 75c.

Laces, Lace Sacques and Shawls, at less than their original cost in gold. Hosiery in great variety, from \$1 per

Gloves of every quality and shade Great Reduction in Ribbons. Underwear, Belts, Ties, Flowers, and all kinds of Notions, a full assortment.

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Carpets, Oil Cloths, Matting, Shades Rugs, and Upholstering Goods are in proportional prices to dry goods.

Call and examine before purchasing All goods shown with great courtesy, either to buyers or those wishing to examine our stock.

J. J. LOGUE, who is well known in

FURCHGOTT, BENEDICT & GO.

Grain and Provisions.

LOUISVILLE QUOTATIONS.
LOUISVILLE, August 9.
Flour—quiet and firm; extra \$5 75; extra family \$6 0027 75-8 25; fancy \$8 50a9 25.
Wheat—dull and lower at \$1 40.
Corn—dull and lower at \$22-85.
Oats—scarce at 75.
Rys—quiet and unchanged.
Provisions—ateady and firm.
Pork—\$22-\$22 50.
Bulk meats—shoulders. 9: clear the 1214. Pork—\$22a\$2 50.

Bulk meats—shoulders, 9; clear rib 12½;
clear sides 12%.

Bacon—shoulders 10; clear and clearsides
13%a13½; sagar cured hams, 13.

Lard—firm a: 14½a15.

Whisky—\$1 18.

Bagging—quiet and firm at 13½a14½.

ST LOUIS QUOTATIONS.

Flour—unchanged and little doing.
Wheat—inactive and lower; No. 2 red winter \$1 47.
Corn—unsettled and lower; No. 2 mixed 68a70.

IN MEMORIAM.

Flour—steady with a limited export demand, chiefly for West India and South America; southern flour without a decided change; common to fair extra \$6 50a7 50; good to choice \$7 10a8 50.

Wheat—fairly active for spring; la2c bettor for prime; demand chiefly for export; winter quiet and firmly held at \$1 30al 39; Corn—active and steady; steam western mixed 80a83; sail do. 834a85; heated do. 75a78; yellow western 85a83.

Outs—very dull and held higher at 06a00 Coffee—steady; rio 18, gold, jobbling lots. Sugar—quiet and a shade easier; fair to good refning 8%; prime refined about steady at 8 7-16; granulated 10%a10%; crnshed and powdered 11%a11%.

Molasses—steady.

Rice—quiet and unchanged.
Rosin—firmer at \$1 75a\$1 80.
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Lard—firmer; old prime steam 14%; new do. 13%.

Whisky—firmer at \$1 22.

Pork—firmer; new mess, \$31 7021 80.
Lard—firmer; old prime steam 14%; new do. 13%.
Whisky—firmer and more active.
CINCINNATI, August 9.
Flour—steady and unchanged; family \$7 504 775.
Corn—firm and quiet at 75a77.
Oats—quiet and steady at 70a75.
Rye—steady with moderate demand at 95 a\$1 06, as to quality.
Pork—demand fair and firm at \$22.
Lard—quiet and firm; summer 13; kettle 14% a14%.
Bulk meats—demand fair and firm; shoulders is good demand at \$95; clear rib aidee held at 12%; clear sold 12%; latter sold at 13, boxed.
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Whisky—good demand, prices advanced, at \$1.18.

Live hogs—steady and firm; common to light \$7.00a7 35; fair to medium \$7.50a7 75; good to extra \$7.85a8 05; receipts 1,235; fhipments 655.

LOUISVILLE QCOTATIONS.

LOUISVILLE, August 9.
Flour—quiet and firm; extra \$5.75; extra family \$6.00a7 75a8 25; fancy \$8.50a9 25.

Wheat—dull and lower at \$1.40.

Total pure little life, so fend of music, is now making heavenly melody with the angels and the redeemed. The Spirit of God Speaks through little angel Lou'e oday that "the Lord gave and the Lord has taken away, blessed be the nam; of the Lord."

Atlan'a, August 7, 1875. TEN CENT COLUMN.

Advertsements of "Wanted," "For Size,"
"To Rent," "Lost and Found," &c., well be inserted in this column at Ten Centra line, each insertion.

All advertisements in this column must be paid for in advance; and none will be taken for less than thirty cents. W ANTED—At once, for this city, a good business men, one having good address, to solicit orders for a publishing house. Address G. B., at this office. aug10-d1t

I'm sitting, love, by the river side
Where we were wont to stray
In the bright sweet days of long ago,
Ere thou hadst gone away.
I'm sitving, love, where we used to sit,
With hand clasp'd close in hand,
And dream'd our dreams, and schemed or
schemes.
In love's own lairy land.

I'm gazing, love, on the green, green trees. Clothed in their spring array,
But I muse with a mind that's at ease,
And thoughts that are far away.
I'm drinking the cup of sorrow, love,
Down to its bitter dregs—
Good graciousi a beastly grasshopper
is creeping up my legs.

I'm sitting, love, by the river's brink,
And the right is still and calm;
The fragrant breath of the flowers beneat
Comes up by healing balm;
The ailvery sheen of the moon is seen,
And the poor pale stars appear—
Good heavens! a big brown "earwig"
Is crawling on my ear!

I'm sitting, love, by the river's brim, In the moonlight blear and bright, But the grass is damp, and I've get And I can't stay here all night.
For dews that fall and mists that rise

Mean cold, cough, and catarrh; So I'll hie me home to muse, dear love, By the aid of a mild cigar.

Summary of State News.

RINGGOLD. -Mr. Jesse Felker was run over by a pa of run-a-way horses and severely injured. -Judge Gordon has German millet five feet high with heads from 3 to 7 inches long.

THOMASTON.

-A large amount of perches are bei dried this season. They are selling at 12 cents per pound.

-A yourg gentleman from Thon visited Atlanta this week and returned per fectly delighted with the Atlanta ladies. He said every lady he saw was wearing "one-legged breeches"

-The celebrated grape vine on Mr. John Traylor's place this year is moderately fu'l of grapes. The one vine has turned out enough grapes to make seventy-five gallons of wine a year,-[Herald.

-Old Aunt Rhoda, formerly belonging to Mrs Sasnett, of this place, returned from Liberia a day or two since, the happies darkey you ever saw. In three years she got enough of that country .- [Times and

MILLEDGEVILLE -The ladies on Jefferson street have or ganized an artillery company. -Milledgeville wants a bank .- | Every

AUGUSTA. -A rifle club has been organized in Au-

-164,581 melons have been shipped from Augusta, of which 50,000 went to Atlanta -The boiler of a steam grist mill engine at Sawdust exploded on Saturday, killing William Parker, engineer, and badly scalding Etward Palmer and Mr. James Tudor, Loss \$2,500,-[Chronicle.

-\$8 000 worth of bonds issued by the Augusta factory company have already been sold at par by Mr. W. E. Jackson -Constitutionalist.

-112 excursionists went to Atlanta from -- he First national bank will go into op eration Reptember first. -- The license for selling liquors by the

gallon is \$100 per annum. -E. F. Gibbons elected city weigher. -B. P. Aycock thas raised five pints of clear seed from one best aul one hundred cymblins from one vine .- | Courier

COLUMBUS -Columbus has received an order for stove from Rio Janeiro. -Nine prisoners in jail a wai fug trial. (Enquirer.

-The prospects are that rents will cheaper for the coming year .- (Times. SAVANNAH. -Tomatoes have jumped from five

twenty cents per quart. -A negro and his wife are trying to ge up a civil rights case against t'e Skidaway & Seaboard railroad.-(Advertiger. DARIEN.

-- A large portion of the uncultivated land in this county has been run over by fire within the past ten days. It has been so very dry for some time that everything was in a splendid condition to burn, and after the fire once started it was impossible to stop it. -Darien has a base ball club.

-Mr. D. Webster Davis, postmaster, celebrated his fiftieth birthday on Wednesday.

DAHLONEGA -Rev. Mr. Heitherly, of Hendersonville N. C., preached here on horseback, on the public square, on Tuesday, and disp'ayed a white flag as the word of God, with some other writing upon it. He is sa'd to be a man well-to-do at home, and even h's son, who resides in Dawson county, was perfectly surprised to know of his evident insani-

-The distemper has made its appearance among the cattle. -Mr. J. B. Boyd, J. S. Harper and P. M. Currence, of York county, South Carolica were on their way to Gordon county, to see their relatives, and just as their team start ed down Sugartit hill, the breast tree came unhooked from the end of the torgue, and the wagon ran upon the horses and caused them to run away, Mr. J. B. Boyd fell out of the wagon upon the double tree, and held on there until the horses ran down the first hill, when he let loose, and the wagon pass ed over him. His leg is badly broken about four inches above the right ankle joint, and no other injuries. Mr. Harper also fell out, and held to the torgue until the horses ran about three hundred yards. He received a bad cut above the right eye, and is very much bru'sed all over. Mr. Currence re-

CAMILLA. -Dr. 8. W. Davis made fourteen bushels of corn off of one fifth of an acre. -Camilla has a bakery.- [Enterprise. LOUISVILLE.

-Richmond Stokes (colored) was fatally stabbed on Monday, by a negro name -8. C. Robinson did much good here.

News and Farmer.

BRUNSWICK. -Several of our citizens are having win mills built to supply their houses with wa-

-13 prisoners in jail-4 Chinamen and

-A party of Atlanta men are spreeing around here fishing. -A sailor was drowned while trying to each his vessel.

- 1 most diabolic murder was com on Saturday night last in Camden county, at Borrough's store, near King's plantation on the Satilla river, upon the person of Mr. Charles Lang, a most excellent young genleman, who was in charge of the store. It s supposed he was murdered for the purpose of robbery, the young man's watch oney and other articles being missing Two negroes have been arrested, and the money, watch and a wagon load of goods found in their possession. They are Florida negroes. One other who was engaged in the murder has not been arrested.
—[Appeal.

MARRIED IN GEORGIA. -J. Bruce Merrell to Miss Josephine Myrick, of Carrellton, on the 5th.

-N. Emanuel to Miss Joanna Lazaron,

-Lawrence Crenahaw to Miss Sarsh J.

-Nr. Signist Rose of Vincent -Capt. James M. Mooty of Favannal last week.

-- Wiley Phillips of Jasper county, on 4th, ared 80. -- Mr. Nolly, of McDonough, at Hamp on the 4th. -W. W. Bagwell of Franklin county. BREVITIES.

-Jana schek was 45 years old on the 27th ult. -Striped and colored stockings are the style even for babies in short c othes. -Tom Thumb plays base ball. He is said to be a good short stop.

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The four hundred thous and shad sent to Germany have all died. Gone to meet Isaac Walton.

Naturalists have decided that no hen can lay over 600 eggs. Therefore, when you have checked off that figure you can sell her for a spring chicken. you have checked off that figuresell her for a spring chicken. —Here's an aquatic fancy. An ingen-ious milliner is decorating ladies' bon-nots with prepared sea weed—far more beautiful than artificial flowers.

—A rope 3,200 feet long, and weighing a ton and a half, was recently shipped by a New Bedford manufacturer to a Titusville oil firm. The Boston Post is of opinion that the cats owe the Baroness Burdett Coutts for her ples in their favor "a mewnificent reward" A fit subject for the Muse.

-Carruth does not regret the preson a half ounce bullet in his brain. is now enjoying a sybaritic life in New Tork, with the \$50,000 Landis paid him to keep quiet.

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> TELEGRAPHIC MARKETS. (By Telegraph to The Constitution.) New York Cotton Exchange.

New York, August 9 .- At the cotto exchange there has been considerable doing for the past week. On Monday the marke opened with a strong tone, with an advanof %c based on reports of the injury t the growing crop and the small stocks at al the leading markets. This improvement was supported until Wednesday, when 1/30 concession was made. A weak undertone still prevailed at the close yesterday. In contracts for future delivery there have been quite a break in value, particularly of the latter months, which are lower than during the panic of last week.

The total sales of the week were 169.08 bales, of which 6.387 bales were for immed ate delivery and 162,700 are on contracts.

NEW YORK, August 9.—Cotton steady; sales 1,285 bales; Orleans 14%.
Futures opened weak as follows: September 13 25-2813 27-32; October 13 3/43 3 11-16; November 13 19-3243 11-16; December 13 19-3243 11-16; Dece

steady. State quiet.

Liverpool, Aug. 9, noon—Cotton steady; middling uplands 7½; middling Orleans 7½; sales 12,000 bales, including 3,000 for speculation and export; cotton to arrive 1-16 cheaper; sales on a basis of middling uplands, nothing below low middlings, delivered 8-ptember or October 7½; do. October or November 7 3 16. ember 7 3 16.

LIVERPOOL, August 9-2:30 P. M.—Cotton sales on a bisis of middling uplands nothing below low middlings delivered in August or September 7½; sales of sh'pments of new crop on a basis of middling uplands, nothing below low middling applications, and plants. August 7. Z. Pentes 57/7/20 PARIS, August 7 .- Rentes 671 71/c.

SHIPPING NEWS.

NEW YORK, August 9 - Arrived - Druid, On the 8th, steamer City of Austin, from Galveston; Old Dominion, from Richmond; schooner Anna E. Crammer, from Rich-mond; steamers Ashland, from Savannah; Gulf Stream, from Charleston. Sal'ed— Galveston, Clyde, New Orleans, for New Orleans; Governor Barner, for Savannah; Manhattan, for Charleston; Wyanotte, for

SAVANNAH, August 9.—Arrived—Leo Enchantress. Eafled—Oriental, Wyoming Livingstone.

London, August 9.—Artived—Rio Ja neiro, Lord Baltimore. Safled—Atmire Robinson, New Orleans. Atlanta Wholesale Price Current

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